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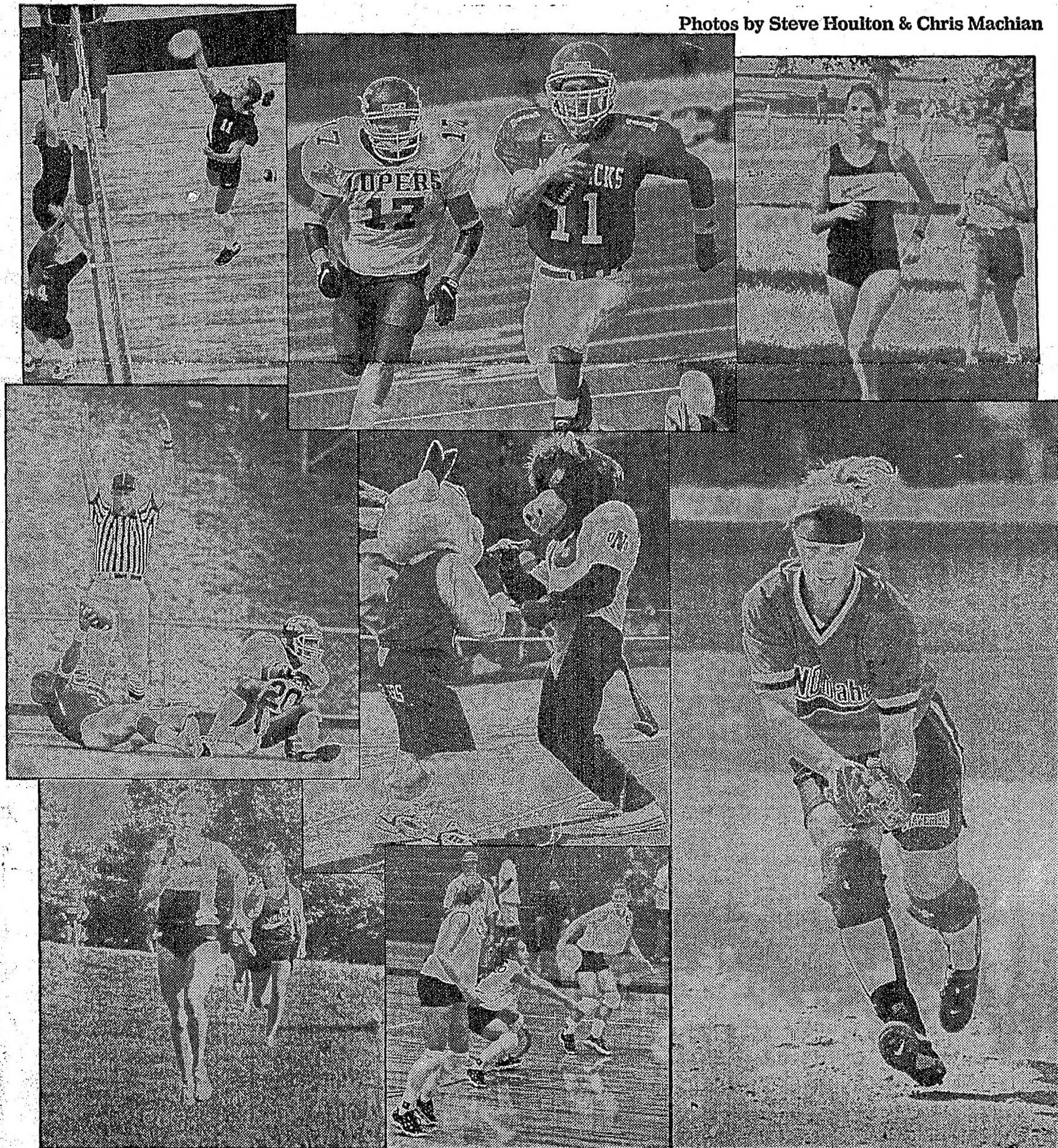
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Tuesday, September 15, 1998

Volume 99 No. 7

The Boys (And Girls) Are Back In Town Mavs Go 9-1 For The Weekend

Photos by Steve Houlton & Chris Machian



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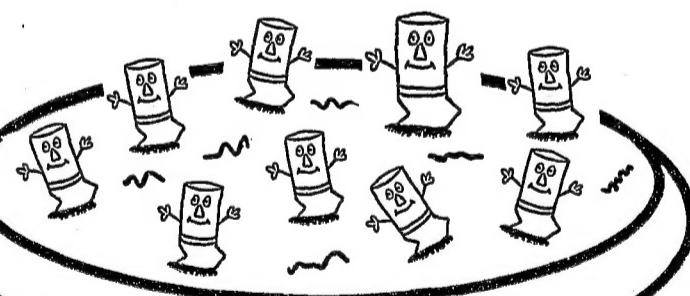
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Grandgenett Receives National HOME Award

by Ryan Gillan
Staff Writer

Former astronaut Ken Reightler recently presented Mission HOME's Take Up Space award to associate professor of mathematics education Neal Grandgenett at the Omaha Children's Museum.

"The Children's Museum was the best place to present the award because it is really all about kids," Grandgenett said of the Aug. 30 ceremony.

Mission HOME (Harvesting Opportunity for Mother Earth), a national organization, seeks to promote the relevance and romance of space exploration and education. The group recognized eight local space heroes nationally.

Dr. Robert Mortenson, associate dean of the College of Education, cited Grandgenett's "enthusiasm for space" and "impressive record in the community" in a letter recommending Grandgenett for the award.

Dr. John Langan, chairman of the department of teacher education, said Grandgenett was nominated in July because of the work he does with public schools in the community.

"It shines light on an issue that is the focus of a metropolitan university," Langan said. "It shows the emphasis and the work we do with urban schools."

While space exploration and education require math skills, Grandgenett said the award is the result of the combined efforts of pro-

fessors from several departments at the university.

"A lot of the technical support draws on the expertise of physics and aviation, and these are integrated into space education," Grandgenett said. "These are also critical aspects of space exploration."

The College of Education uses university resources and community programs to improve the quality of math and science education in the Omaha area and around the state.

"Our school, thanks to UNO and Dr. Grandgenett, now actually owns a piece of the moon," Mike Ramsgard said. "We can use this as a way to study chemistry and physics."

Ramsgard, a seventh and eighth grade math and science teacher at Macmillan Middle School, said his students will use data collected by NASA satellites to determine exactly what elements exist on their sector of the moon. The students will then create an overlay detailing their findings.

"We need to help provide a leadership role on how to help kids become effective consumers and producers of information," Grandgenett said. "It's a powerful thing and fun to see that glow on their faces as they get to send information back to NASA."

Through project "Star Shine," students from four schools in Neb. polished two aluminum mirrors each. The mirrors will sit on a strobe-like

see GRANDGENETT, page 5



(402) 554-2470
editor@gateway.unomaha.edu
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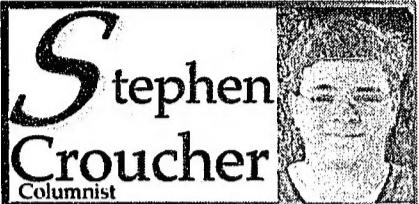
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Gateway Opinion

At Your Service



I never thought I'd say this, but I'm embarrassed to be a registered democrat.

I was so happy when I was allowed to vote in the 1996 elections. I proudly cast my votes, not along party lines, but for the best candidates. That's the reason I voted for Clinton in 1996. He was by far the better candidate. Let's look at my choices in 1996. Two old farts who were totally incompetent (Bob Dole and Ross Perot) and the incumbent. The economy was strong, foreign policy was effective and domestic policy was improving, tough decision. Complete morons or a work-

ing president.

Unfortunately, I don't know how well he was working it. He was having more fun in the Oval Office than Kennedy, and Johnson combined. But the economy was strong and it is the economy stupid, so I voted for him. To put it bluntly, I could care less what he was doing under the covers, that's his business. As long as the country was strong, he was doing his job, and he was doing his job.

But now, I have to question his motives. Why did he ever want to become President of the United States. Why does anyone want this office.

Nixon wanted to help people, including himself. Ford didn't know what he was doing. Carter was a moron who somehow got elected, but because he was incompetent, he was not power hungry. Reagan wanted to be elected for himself, he was a

power hungry Republican, aren't they all? Then there's Bush who couldn't make a coherent sentence to save his life.

Then there's Bill and Hillary. Now I believe that Hillary is the most power hungry woman on Earth. She wasn't elected president and I think she resents that fact. Bill, on the other hand, is abusing his power for sex. But is that against the law? If Bill obstructed justice or lied under oath, he broke the law. He can be impeached.

However, if he just had sex with everything on two legs, he can't be impeached, but some will try to impeach him.

This whole Starr investigation and talk of impeachment comes down to the question who will run for president in 2000? The republicans want back in the White House, and they will stop at nothing to get

their wish. But could their hunt hurt the US? If impeachment proceedings begin, economists are predicting the economy will take a nose dive. Are political agendas more important than our economic well-being? I think not.

Therefore, Republicans should lay off. The elections are a year away. The democrats have no viable candidate, Gore needs a brain and personality to be considered a candidate. So the republicans should have an easy time winning, if they pick a good candidate, but won't. We need a stellar ticket with John McCain for President and Christine Todd Whitman as Vice President. That's a winner.

At the same time, Bill and Hillary will return to Ark., leave the spot light and people will ask themselves, what was the big deal? He only had sex, didn't he?

The DaleyDose



You know your parents' welcome mat no longer pertains to you when you receive dishes for your birthday. It doesn't help matters when your mother sees the confused look on your face and responds with "We were planning on getting you a futon but...." But what? Don't let "our door" hit you in the rear on your way out?

Many of my friends have moved out into the real world. They no longer have curfews but they have something much worse: roommates. I often wonder where these people come from, another planet maybe, or out from underneath a rock. The stories my friends tell me and the stories I draw from my own personal experience, which only lasted three weeks, prove to me roommates aren't like you and me.

These people think beer cans make a great center piece. Even though they do go with those dirty dishes, with caked on greenish, orange macaroni and cheese, I don't

think that is the theme we are going for.

Martha Stewart would agree with me when I say, no matter the time or place, flushing is a "good thing" that should be practiced regularly. When it comes to bathroom etiquette, no matter how well you know a person, you won't feel good when they inform you they "borrowed" your toothbrush to brush their teeth. They couldn't use their toothbrush because it fell into the toilet this morning. Lord only knows where these people's mouths have been.

Your closet isn't just "your closet" any more. Although it is located in your room, no matter their size, they will borrow your clothes. They don't ask permission, they just wander on in. Two days later when you want to wear that green shirt with the cool collar you won't be able to find it. Four months later, however, when you're in your roommate's room, talking to them about their latest date, you'll notice something resembling that green shade. It is sticking out from under the bed. Your shirt has been rumpled in a pile of stinking clothes and now, along with its new distinct odor, it has a new stain.

It doesn't matter where you've

chosen to live. Chances are within a two mile radius there is a liquor store, a place where new and interesting people always hang out. You will soon get to know these people very well and they will get to know you because these people are your roommates' drinking buddies. Yes, your roommate will invite over whom ever is at the Quick Pick at the time they are buying their beverage of choice. Your new roommate will invite them to come on down to the pad and have a beer, or two, or twelve. When you wake the next morning you'll notice they are all still there, passed out sporadically throughout the house. As you muddle your way through the bod-

ies, you notice your takeout from last night is no longer in the refrigerator. It has disappeared along with your last beer you were saving for tonight.

These people we call roommates appear very normal to the average outsider. They dress like we do, talk like we do and hang out at the very places we hang out. I am warning you that if you do move out, live by yourself. Being a hermit is very under rated.

All of the stories in this article are true. I am happy to inform you though that all of these stories did not happen to me. They did, however, happen to my friends, so beware.

Editorial/Letter Policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Student Publications Committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Direct communications to: Gateway, UNO, South 60 and Dodge Streets, Omaha NE 68182. E-mail: editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

UNO Prof Gains Recognition

from GRANDGENETT, page 2

device on a satellite which shuttle mission STS-95 will deploy from space in May.

Ramsgard credits UNO and Grandgenett for the opportunity to use "Star Shine" as another way to spark the interest of students.

Grandgenett said the university has a commitment to assist financially disadvantaged students in the area.

Macmillan receives financial support through Omaha Public Schools Project Banneker, which assists schools in districts which typically serve underprivileged students.

"I'd say, at most, 1 out of 10 of my students have access to a computer at home," Ramsgard said. "They need to have access to tools and the cool stuff because they don't get it at home."

Other public schools such as Millard North, Elkhorn High School and Skinner Elementary School also use the College of Education's resources to get students interested in learning math and science. Students can use the UNO Maverick Space Shuttle Simulator to take pictures of the earth from an actual space shuttle mission.

Ramsgard said students get excited when their work produces pictures from space because the students

control the camera through E-mail and other than installation, the activity is "strictly hands-off for the astronauts."

"It puts meaning behind the book work," Ramsgard said. "It's not a Disney ride; it's a real application of the skills, and kids have to learn by practice."

Grandgenett draws support from his associates in the Office of Internet Studies (OIS) and from professors in the College of Education.

Langan said OIS is crucial for working with schools in the area.

"The Office of Internet Studies, which evaluates the use of the Internet in 'K-12' schools throughout Nebraska," Langan said, "is the largest project of its kind in the country."

Public schools are not the only beneficiaries of the universities resources. Future and present teachers, use the College of Education's space-related programs to develop technology-based applications to teaching.

"This is a way for undergraduate and graduate students to get experience with technology, or to develop and integrate technology into their own classrooms," said, OIS Coordinator Bob Pawloski.

"The students learn and we, as teachers, also learn from the experiences," Ramsgard said.

"Security On Campus" Rates College Campus Safety Nationally

UNO Campus Is Rated Fairly Safe

by Craig Perkins
News Editor

National magazines have published articles about colleges and the lists of the top "party" schools in the country. Thanks to an organization called Security On Campus (S.O.C.), individuals can also compile lists of the "safety" schools.

In a comparison of the statistics for 1997 between University of Nebraska campuses at Omaha, Lincoln and Kearney and the University of Kansas at Lawrence, UNO comes across as a fairly safe campus.

UNO reported three burglaries, one auto theft and one sexual offense.

UNL reported a first-degree sexual assault, 75 burglaries and 574 larcenies.

The University of Kansas-Lawrence reported seven rapes and 348 burglaries.

Paul Kosel, assistant manager

of Campus Security, agreed with the need to be informed about violent crime, however, in describing larceny, Kosel said. "Many larcenies are thefts of opportunity with nothing violent about it."

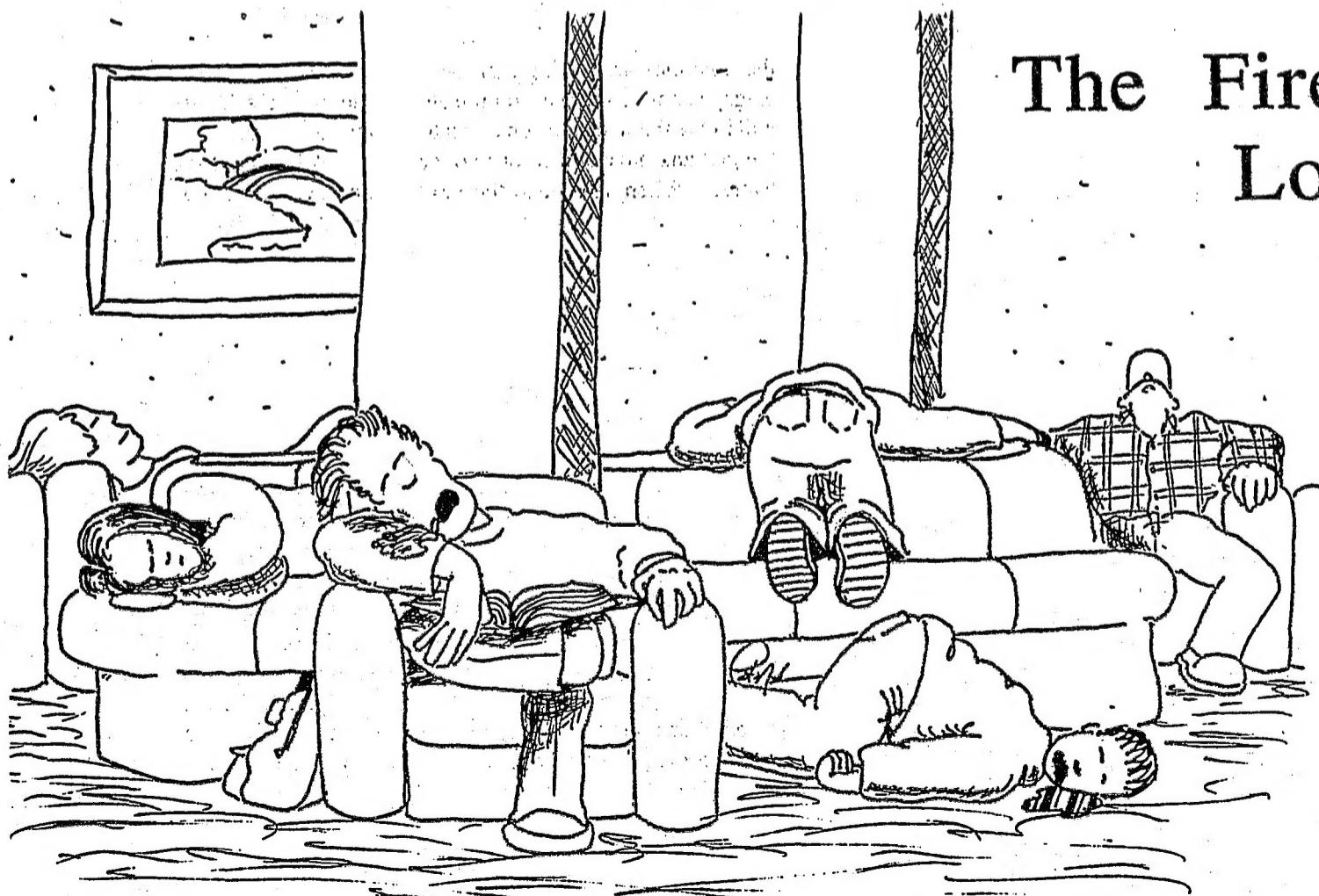
"Some places are reporting more than they have to which makes people think that other schools aren't reporting enough," Kosel said.

S.O.C. is a national, non-profit organization geared specifically to the prevention of campus violence and crime in America's universities. S.O.C. is also dedicated to assisting campus victims in the enforcement of their legal rights.

S.O.C. was founded in 1987 by Howard and Connie Clery after their daughter, Jeanne, was brutally raped and murdered by a fellow student on Apr. 1996 in Clery's dorm room at Lehigh University.

S.O.C. was instrumental in getting the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 passed. This law assures students they will be informed of crime statistics and security policies.

Gateway Opinion



The Fireplace Lounge

"Win-win" Situation For Kids and Volunteers

by Eileen Kenney
Staff Writer

WANTED: A few good men. Women too, are needed, but right now it is the hombres who are in short supply, and the kids are clamoring for them.

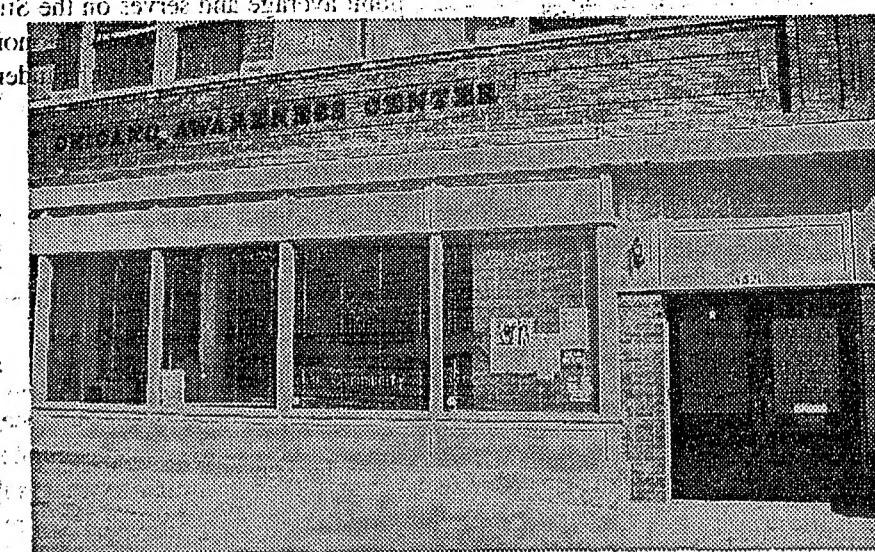
The Chicano Awareness Center (CAC), 4825 S. 24 St., has a Family Mentoring Program, designed to help children of at-risk or high-risk families do better in school and in life. And right now the program has 15 mentors, but could use 15-20 more. The majority of the mentors are female, but the children on the waiting list are usually boys. It is similar to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs, but what makes it different, said Alberto Cervantes, program coordinator, is the case management component.

"With our program, the focus is on the family," Cervantes said. "With Big Brothers, the parents are usually

not monolingual Spanish-speaking people, so volunteers are able to go out and do their own thing and the focus is on the children. Here, the children benefit because they see the interaction of us trying to help the family."

While the parents might be monolingual Spanish-speaking, the children who participate who speak Spanish, are bilingual, said Dr. Theresa Barron-McKeagney, of the School of Social Work. Not all the children are Hispanic. There are white, Native American, and African-American children who participate in the program as well.

The mentoring program is funded entirely with grant money. Barron-McKeagney started the program in 1995 with funding from the Department of Education. Last November the department of Housing and Urban Development awarded the program a grant that will provide funding through the year 2000.



"It is highly unusual to get back-to-back federal government funding," Barron-McKeagney said. "I think it is because of the strength of the program and the population we are reaching."

Families are referred to the mentoring program by outside agencies - churches, Omaha Public Schools, or Health and Human Ser-

vices, Cervantes said. "We try to match the child with a mentor, then we (at the CAC) work as a group with the family to try to link them up with other services available in the community." Many families have been unable to access resources because

see MENTORS , page 7

The Piano Man



photo by Steve Honilton

James Johnson, head of keyboard studies at UNO, performed a piano recital Sunday night at the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Johnson also performs with the Cambridge String Quartet, the Alaska Chamber Ensemble and the North Star Consort.

He has earned an international reputation through his involvement with the Royal Philharmonic in London, the Leningrad Philharmonic, the Prague Chamber Soloists, the Slovenian Radio Symphony Orchestra, the Victoria Symphony and the Boston Pops.

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EOE/M/F/D

Opposition To Measure 413, New Members and Marquee Discussed At Senate Meeting

by Craig Perkins
News Editor

The UNO Student Senate drafted a letter Thursday evening in opposition to Measure 413, the Proposed Lid Amendment.

Senator Kathy Denker who submitted the letter wrote, "this amendment would only hinder the state of Neb. through the impairment of its education system; by shifting the cost of higher education to students through increased tuition."

The Omaha World-Herald reported University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith said this amendment could result in cuts in university programs, personnel reductions and double-digit tuition increases.

Two new appointments were made to the Senate, Elizabeth Higgins will be the new court justice and John Dunn will be on the Publications Board.

Higgins is a sophomore majoring in biology. She carries a 3.9 grade

point average and serves on the Student Advisory Board to the Honors Program. She also works with Student Programming Organization and is a Maverick cheerleader.

Dunn is the chairman of the College Republicans and a speech communication major.

Student President/Regent Joey Sanchez said the Strategic Planning Committee and the University Athletic Committee both need volunteers.

Sanchez also said he has been doing research into getting a marquee in front of UNO similar to what is in front of Crossroads Shopping Center. The cost could be from \$40,000 to \$60,000. Sanchez said the marquee would be a wonderful way to advertise UNO events and strengthen the school's public image.

The budget committee has been working on three projects, said Treasurer Michael Erwin: improving the Milo Bail Student Center, putting up outside speakers for KBUL and the marquee.

For more information contact the Senate at 402-505-5114 or email to senate@unomaha.edu.

South Omaha Center Serves Youth

from MENTORS, page 6

they don't speak English.

"Our program is designed to give kids role models to learn off," said UNO graduate student Rick Becker, who has been an intern with the program for seven months. "But it's a win-win situation for volunteers as well."

Meiling Familo, a junior at Peru State College, agrees with Becker. Majoring in education, Familo became involved in the program as a way to learn more about the children she hopes to teach one day. After five months with the program she said, "It's not so much giving to a child as it is learning from them." Familo's husband is in the military, and they have moved frequently. The relationship she has developed with the family of the child she is helping is an added benefit for her.

For UNO graduate student Bonnie Sarton, her mentoring is seen as "a really good reason to play" when she is stressed by school or work. "I have a great time," she said. "My role is to be someone (a child) can look up to in the community who has been through junior high school and high school and done well - someone who has not gotten into drugs or gangs."

Sarton has been with the program since May, joining after touring the CAC as part of a class she was taking from Barron-McKeagney. The child with whom she works is an 11-

year-old sixth grader who is a great kid," Sarton said. "I got involved because I thought I could really do some good with the limited amount of (free) time I have. We hang out, go to the park, or just go to the bookstore to browse." Sarton said she has met the girl's family, but doesn't spend a lot of time with them.

Cervantes said that while mentors must meet the family of the child they are assigned to, the program is designed so they work directly with the child. The ability to speak Spanish is not required of volunteers, and sometimes parents do not speak English. Any information shared would be through translation by the child.

Volunteers range across the board, Barron-McKeagney said. "We have professionals, students from UNO and Creighton, (University of Nebraska) Med Center people, and from the military. They are required to go through a 4-hour training session that deals with diversity, and also familiarizes them with programs of interest to the children that are available in the area. The commitment is for one year, and requires 6-8 hours of contact per month, along with weekly phone calls. The need is great and the benefits can be many. If readers are interested in finding out more about the program, they can call Cervantes at the CAC, 733-2720, or Barron-McKeagney at 554-2923."

Have an Issue?

Write an Editorial

send it to: editor@gateway.unomaha.edu



Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 26th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1998-June 1999 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired. Winners will receive a \$5,250 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* and *The Indianapolis News* or *The Arizona Republic*.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1998. By Dec. 15, 1998, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1999.

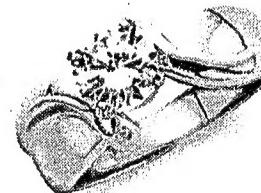
To request an application packet, write: Russell B. Pulliam Fellowships Director, The Indianapolis News, P.O. Box 145, Indianapolis, IN 46206-0145

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Students With Stories

UNO Student Studies Abroad

In her first semester at UNO, Frankie Coleman won the opportunity to be the university's fifth ambassador to visit a sister college, this year in Lithuania, through the Nene Field Ambassador Program.

Spending six and a half years in the Air Force, Coleman is not new to foreign travel. In fact, Lithuania is the twentieth country she has visited. Coleman has also visited various US states from shore to shore, all of which take space in her 40 page scrapbook.

"Over there(Lithuania) they think of Americans as Baywatch babes or living in New York. They have 90210, but not real life," she said. Coleman used her scrapbook to show what different parts of the US are like.

"Lithuania has only been a stable country since 1991." There is not a great deal of government funding for the universities, Coleman said. Students who pass entrance exams may attend college for free but even then there are 5 to 6 students per book. At Siauliai University there were no computer labs.

Coleman received \$1000 to use

to tour the country and visit various castles and museums. "It's a beautiful country," she said. "I love the experience of learning about cultures and it was an honor to represent the university."

**"Over there (Lithuania)
they think of Americans as
Baywatch babes or living
in New York."**
Frankie Coleman, UNO
Student

sity and the US as an ambassador."

Upon her return, Coleman brought living souvenirs: three Lithuanian girls who are now visiting UNO. As a group they recently visited the regions tribute to global relations in Kansas City: Worlds of Fun.

The Nene Field Ambassador Program sponsors a full-time student to travel abroad every year. Applications can be obtained in the Office of International Studies and Programs. Deadline is Apr., 1999.

by Dustin Pappas
Features Editor



UNO student Frankie Coleman poses at the Hill of Crosses in Lithuania.

Paproth Makes A Difference

As Director of UNO Network for Disabled Students, Jen Prothro has a position which she performs with a unique ability.

"She performs all the tasks required... I wouldn't know she was disabled," says friend and colleague Gerry Kuhlman, who is totally blind.

Being blind, Kuhlman doesn't notice that Prothro has the birth de-

fect termed arthrogryposis. The defect develops in the womb and affects muscles and nerves, preventing Prothro's arms from developing normally.

"I never wanted to admit I had a disability," Prothro said.

Having to deal with discrimination on a daily basis made this diffi-

see PAPROTH, page 10

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Jim 963-6264
Art 963-2681

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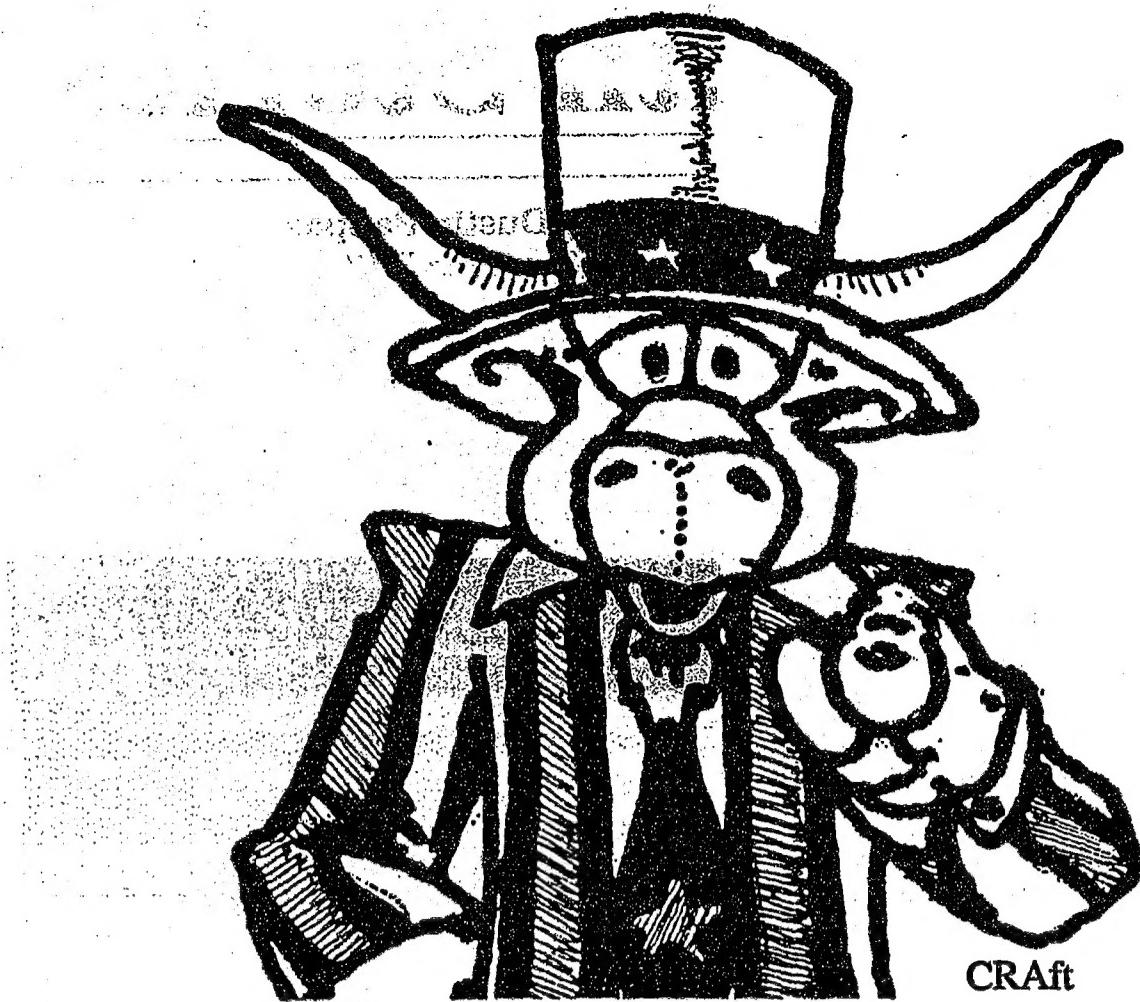
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Paproth Directs Network For Disabled Students

From PAPROTH, page 8

cult, she said. The discrimination she dealt with at job interviews and at her high school was enough to bring her to tears. At the same time her family and an aid she calls "Mrs. B," helped her with her daily routine at home and at school. When she entered college Paproth began challenging herself to a greater extent. She was determined to succeed on her own.

"When I got into college I realized I was on my own. I couldn't rely on people. If I wanted to get somewhere in life I had to do it on my own," she said.

Despite her disability Paproth has great typing skills. Upon entering UNO, she used this skill and her undying determination to land a position in the Audio Visual department. From there she moved into the Network for disabled Students, where she has worked as director for the past year. It is her duty to direct programs that raise awareness and educate the community about disabled persons. A big part of the education process is dispelling the myths that people have about the physically disabled.

Paproth invites groups of children to learn about Braille, telephone telecommunication devices, sign language and more. Education is a big part of the job and Paproth is "knowledgeable about a variety of disabilities," said Kuhlman. "She is a good

resource."

Because the term disability is often broadly defined, Paproth prides herself on her knowledge of other areas such as multiple sclerosis, attention deficit disorder, obesity and drug problems.

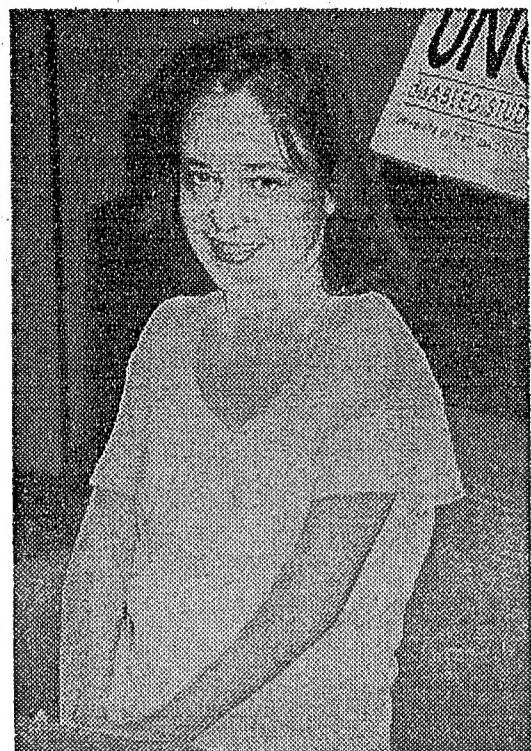
Paproth enjoys the same activities as those with fully functional arms. Riding roller coasters, swimming and dating are activities she enjoys. In fact, there is little to nothing she can't do. With slight modifications, like sensitive power steering and push button ignition, to her 1996 Mazda Protégé, she's capable of commuting to school. Her aid, Mrs. B, still accompanies her to school at times but Paproth is capable of performing the required tasks on her own with slight adjustments. Paproth lives on her own and is entirely self sufficient. Unable to use her arms to grasp objects from cabinets, she uses her legs. With her incredible flexibility, nothing is out of reach.

"Everybody has certain obstacles and we all adapt in certain ways, that's what makes us hu-

man... I'm not different," she said.

Those at the Network deal with sensitive issues but even they welcome a bit of light hearted humor at times. Though blind since birth, Kuhlman said Paproth is "well organized," and does a fine job, yet jokingly asked her "why does this lady (Mrs. B) always follow you around?"

Paproth will continue to educate the community and is devoting a week, Oct. 12 to 16, to disability awareness.



Students With Stories



YWCA Chat

A representative of Omaha YWCA will be in the Women's Resource Center to answer questions about the YWCA

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Raz Speaks At Reading Series

by Eileen Kenney
Staff Writer

You have to be a passionate voyeur.

Sounds like it should be against the law, but poet Hilda Raz, editor of the literary journal *Prairie Schooner* said, that's what it takes to be a good editor. "You have to love the human story and read - passionately and with deep, serious interest, everything that comes over your desk," she said.

Raz is the first speaker in this fall's Missouri Valley Reading Series. She will be reading from her book, "Divine Honors," a book of poetry about her experiences with breast cancer, and talking about her work as editor of the "Prairie Schooner," Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Bemis Center for the Performing Arts, 724 S. 12th St.

A professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, editor of "Prairie Schooner," which is published by the University of Nebraska Press, and author, Raz adds to her already busy schedule with this visit to Omaha. Just last week she was putting finishing touches on her new book, "Writing in the Margins: Women Writers on Breast Cancer," and she has two more books in the works, one with a December 1 deadline.

"I'm very excited about this new book," she said. While "Divine Honors" centered on her experiences with breast cancer, it was not about her, she said. "It seemed to be about a single persona going through this experience, but some perspectives were borrowed." "Writing in the Margins" is a book of essays built on people's lives, she said.

"I had looked all over for books by women writers who mentioned having had breast cancer, and there were none," Raz said. "So I commissioned (these women) to write essays specifically about their illness. There were no parameters except to say that I preferred non-fiction essays. These women were writers who worked before they were diagnosed, and the introduction into their lives of this event did not turn them from being writers." Contributors to the book include Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Maxine Kumin, novelist Diana O'Hehir, and Amy Ling, scholar of Chinese literature and director of the Asian studies program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. There is also an interview with Dr. Susan Love, whose breast cancer and hormone books, Raz said, are considered the Bible to women who have had breast cancer.

Raz wrote the introduction to the new book, and said she enjoys writing essays, but writes most comfortably in the short line. "I'm a poet because I can't help it," she said. "When I write essays, I really struggle. I have a surer sense of my work when I am writing poetry. I am more naturally a poet."

Raz studied writing at Boston University, participating in a workshop that had once been attended by Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton. Her professor was Robert Lowell. "He really was my mentor as a poet, because he respected my work," she said. "When I studied with him, he was moving away from the formal impulse, into a more confessional mode. I think having Plath and Sexton study with him made a difference in his working

see RAZ, page 14

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- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

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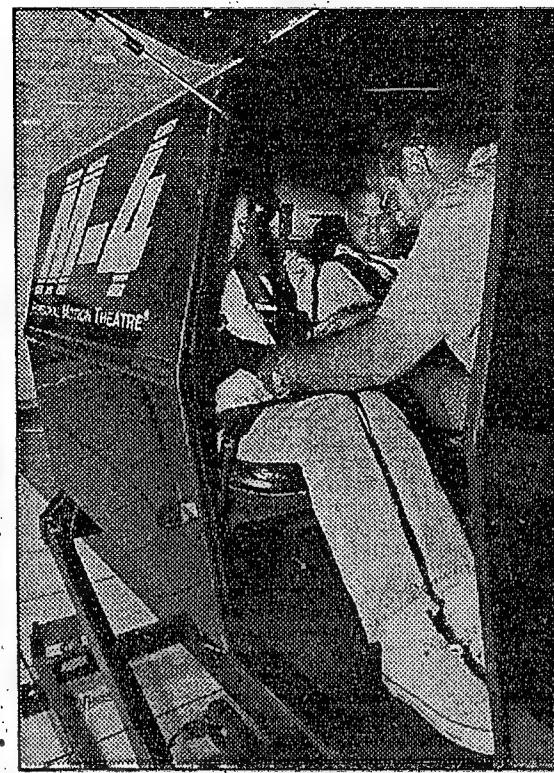


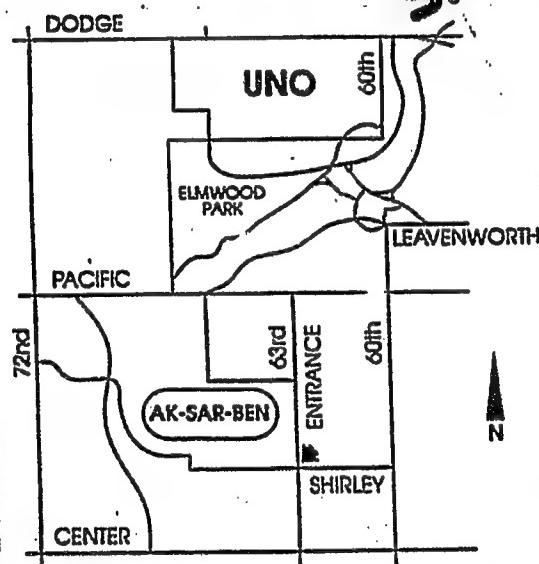
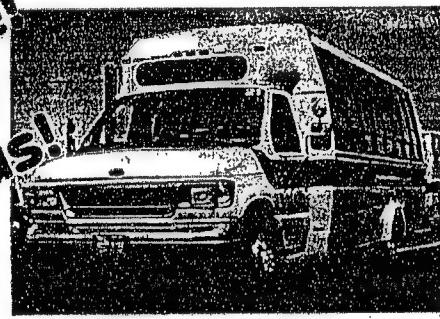
photo by Steve Houlton

The motion may be simulated, but the nausea is real. Sara Lentz, left, gets strapped in as Steven Dickey, center, looks on. Tim Archuleta, right, owner of the M-4 Simulator, brought the attraction to UNO Thursday as part of a SPO event. The simulator is photo realistic giving the rider the sensation of riding in a P51-D mustang aircraft.

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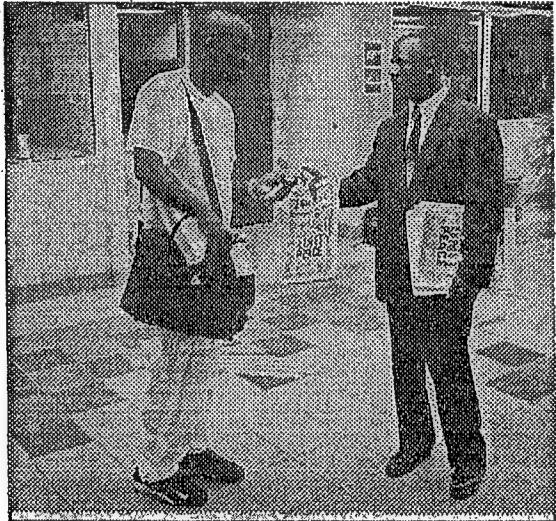


Photo by Chris Machian

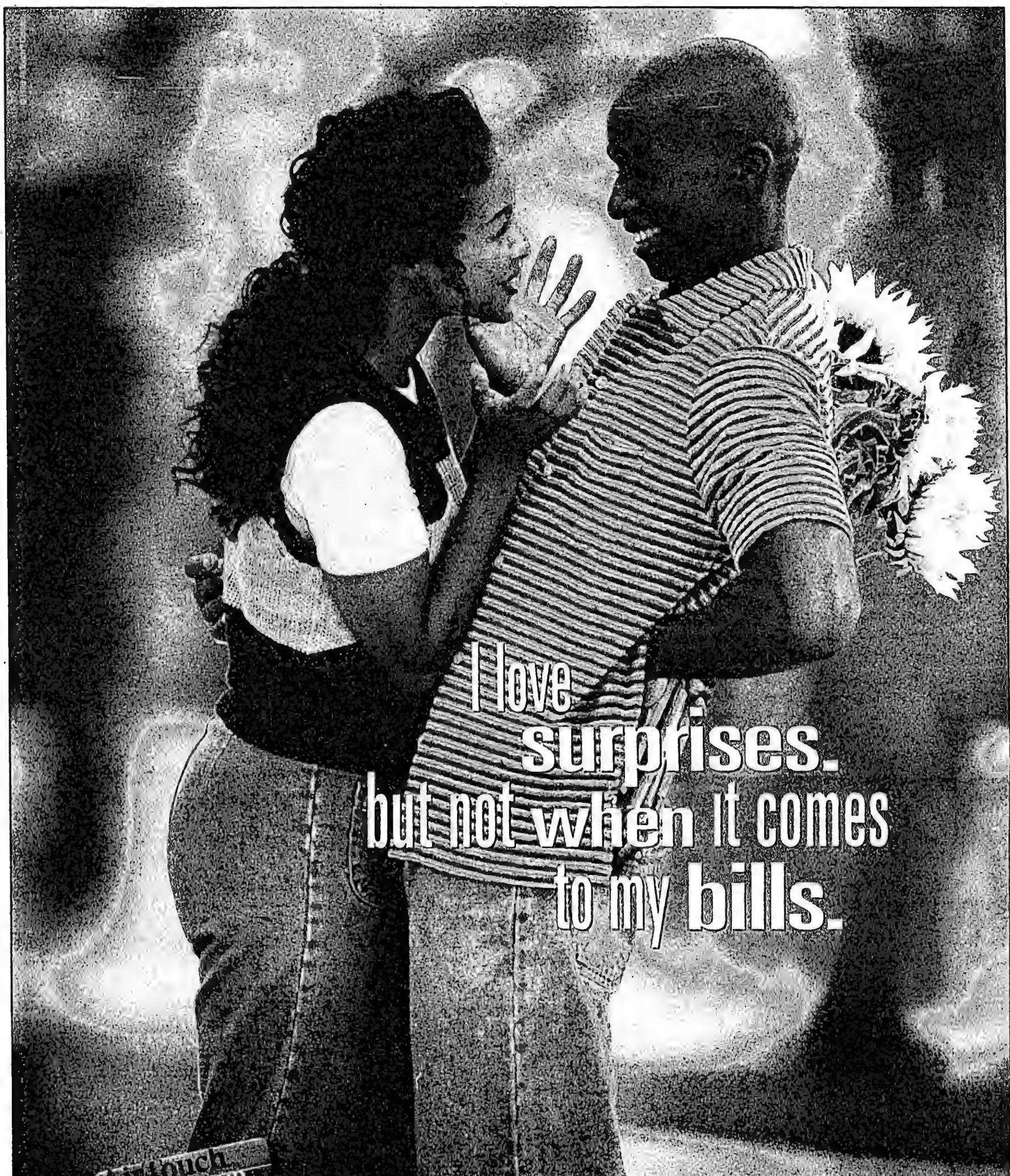
UNO student Marcus Jones, left, gives a \$1 donation to Nation of Islam member Reggie Beverly for a copy of "The Final Call." Members of the Nation of Islam were on campus last week, promoting their organization and accepting donations for their news magazine.

One-Handed Grab



Photo by Steve Houlton

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity (in white) battle against Rookie Grapplers (in dark) in the Pep Bowl last week in a game of intramural flag football.



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4. Source: Morningstar Principia Variable Annuities/Life 4/30/98.
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Raz Dazzles Reading Group

from RAZ, page 12

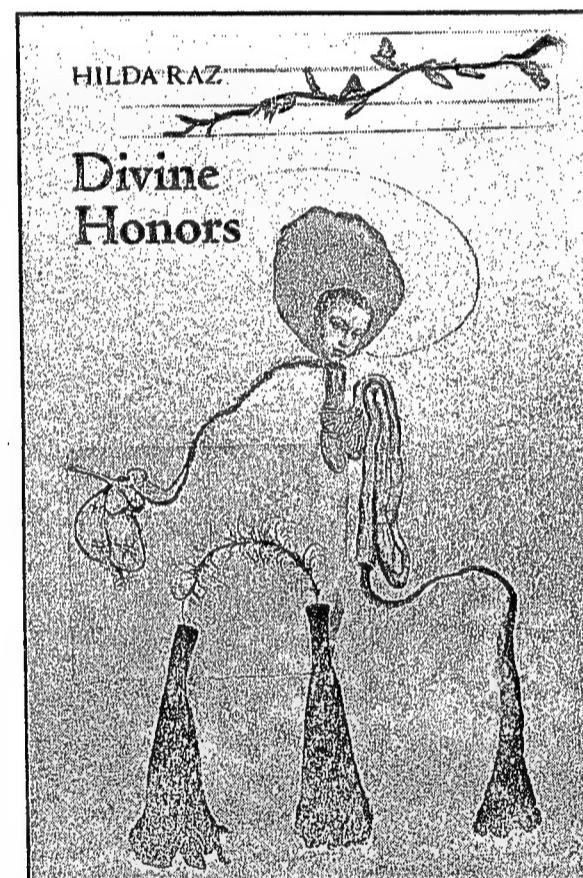
life, and he in turn made a difference to us."

In the mid-1960's, Raz came to Nebraska to work at UNL and to work on the Prairie Schooner with then-editor Bernice Slote. "She was the first great Willa Cather scholar," Raz said. "She was my mentor here and taught me a lot."

When it comes to teaching, what advice does Raz have for aspiring authors? Passion is again the watchword. "To be a successful writer, you have to be passionate about language," she said. "You have to bring the passion that is in your head to the reading. And you have to want to write more than anything else. When you wake up in the morning, you think, 'I have the whole day. What do I want to do with it?' The first thing that comes to your mind is to sit and write. Because that is all a writer is - someone who writes."

HILDA RAZ

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Weekly Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19). Heed a loving woman's advice on Monday and Tuesday to make your job easier. Romance requires your attention on Wednesday and Thursday, but you'll have to move quickly. There's also lots of work to be done. If you can reschedule to Friday and Saturday, that might be better. You'll be more in the mood then. Go along with your partner's whim on Sunday for best results.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Love and learning go hand in hand on Monday and Tuesday. Get your sweetheart to teach you something useful. Household projects dominate your life from Wednesday through Thursday. Either that, or you're entertaining company. You're more interested in one special person for most of the weekend, starting on Friday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Put money you've saved into your household project Monday. Devote Tuesday through Thursday to developing new skills. If you look at it as a game, the study will be fun and easy. Make changes to your place on Saturday and Sunday. That could even include a move, if necessary. Whatever you do, leave time for romance Sunday night. That's your best opportunity.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're still clear-headed on Monday, so push to achieve your goals. On Tuesday and Wednesday, there's money available, so position yourself to get it. Thursday is a day to complete old assignments. Don't start anything new then. Friday is good for learning, and so is Saturday. A friend or sibling can teach you what you need to know next.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Keep a secret on Monday to avoid adding to the confusion. Make a practical decision on Tuesday through Thursday, whether that's what you really want to do or not. It will show maturity as well as good judgment. Friday could be a very good day for you financially, and Saturday looks pretty good, too. If you're selling anything those days, you should do very well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Confer with friends on Monday to get your plans made for the week. If you're aligned, you'll be much more effective. The pressure's on from Tuesday through Thursday. Do what you know will work, but explain it as you go along, so there won't be hard feelings later. You're awesome Friday and Saturday. Step out and do something you've been afraid to try.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're watching for a message from a secret love on Monday. You're popular from Tuesday through Thursday, too, but there's nothing secret about those communications. Your friends are demanding your time and attention. Don't let them talk you out of taking care of business, or there'll be heck to pay on Friday. Something important is due by then.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The fishing is good on Monday and Tuesday, if you can manage to get away. An older person is watching you like a hawk from Wednesday through Friday, so there's no chance to play hookey then. On Saturday and Sunday, your friends have plans, so you might as well go along. Let them work out all the details.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you don't protect your own interests on Monday, nobody else will, that's for sure. You're in friendlier company Tuesday through Thursday. A foreign friend could lead you to a fabulous opportunity. Be prepared for an exam on Friday by memorizing the material perfectly. Imagination is not required. Absolute accuracy is. There's a similar test in a slightly different setting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Another person can see something you're missing on Monday. Accept the coaching graciously and put in the correction. A private conversation can lead to another source of funds on Tuesday or Wednesday. Keep what you learn confidential, even if the other person doesn't. Finish up old business Thursday. Pay off debts instead of incurring new ones. Travel and fun look good Friday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You'll get further being compassionate Monday than if you try to follow the book exactly. You should be past the planning phase by Tuesday, so you can get into working on the project. That's your main focus for Wednesday and Thursday. You're not doing this alone. You're just the brains behind the operation. You're putting lots of money out on Friday, but that's OK.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Go ahead and fuss over someone you love on Monday. It'll be lots of fun for both of you. Besides, you won't have much time the rest of the week. Starting on Tuesday, the pace picks up and gets more intense through Thursday. You'll be busy as 10 beavers, but you'll probably get a lot done. Wrap things up on Friday by going through all your lists.

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Sweet Victory

Mavericks Beat Antelopes Into Extinction, 55-6

by Brandon Witt
Staff Writer

It was a scorching 85 degrees at 1 p.m. Saturday and that wasn't the only thing that was hot. After a devastating loss to Central Missouri State last week, the UNO Mavericks pulled out all the stops against the University of Nebraska-Kearney and emerged a stronger and far more confident team following a 55-6 pounding of the Antelopes at Caniglia Field.

"This is the way I had expected them to play at the beginning of the season," Head Coach Pat Behrns said Saturday. "Sure is a better feeling seeing them run around doing the things they did today."

At the start of the ball game, the Antelopes won the coin toss and let UNO receive the ball. After that, everything went downhill in a hurry for the Antelopes.

On their opening drive, UNO managed to get the ball to the 1-yard line and then let Mickey Koory run it in for the six points. Paul Kosel's extra point kick (the first of many) was a bonus. Later in the first quarter, Terrence Davis intercepted UNK quarterback Justin Coleman's pass and returned it for 29 yards.

Then it was time for the Mav defense to kick in. During Kearney's possession the Antelopes tried unsuccessfully to gain any yards. The Maverick defense held them in place.

That was the same defense that would keep the Antelopes in check all day. They allowed a total of 19 rushing yards on 30 carries and held the Antelopes to 172 yards through the air while recording seven quarterback sacks.

UNO quarterback Ed Thompson sprained his ankle and was pulled out

of the game.

"I tried not to move around too much on it and did more passing," Thompson said.

Curtis Miller took his place. Miller's six-play drive ended with a 43-yard field goal by Kosel, which put the Mavericks out in an early lead of 10-0 at 9:28 in the first quarter. However, Miller later separated his shoulder and was taken out.

At the beginning of the second quarter Thompson was back in the huddle and it took a seven-play 50-yard drive to get close to their next touchdown. Adam Wright had a five-yard scoring run bringing the Mavs up to 16-0. Add in the extra point of Kosel's kick and UNO had a com-

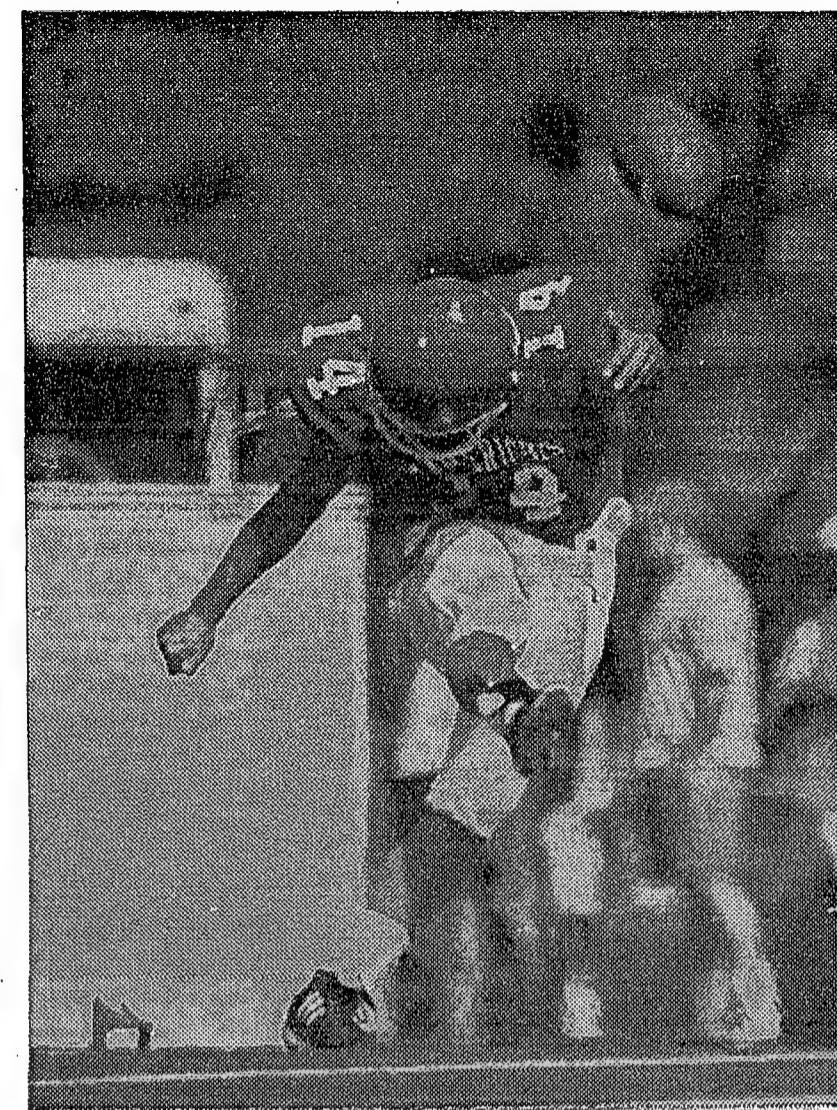


photo by Chris Machian

Maverick placekicker Paul Kosel sends another kick soaring through the air Saturday afternoon. Kosel's foot was busy all day as he booted seven extra points and a pair of field goals. Last year against University of Nebraska-Kearney, he kicked a school record-tying three field goals.

rushing on 12 carries and 110 yards in the air on six of nine passing with two touchdowns.

On their following possession, Kearney did not put up much of a fight. Justin Coleman had two incomplete passes and then Nate Colgrove was forced to punt.

Seth Turman was put in as UNO's quarterback and completed a 36-yard pass to MarTay Jenkins. But then his next two passes were dropped and this time Kosel connected on a 39-yard field goal that pushed the Mav lead to 27-0.

Kearney showed signs of life with a touchdown of their own. With 3:27 left in the half they began a seven-play, 80-yard drive. This ended when Matt Albers caught Coleman's pass and ran it in for a 36 yard scoring strike. Volker Olbrich's extra point kick failed and the Antelopes broke the Mav shutout bid.

There were only 34 seconds left in the half when the Mavs' Quincy Kenoly caught a ball from Thompson for a 32-yard pass play complete with touchdown. Kosel booted his fourth extra point of the half and gave the Mavs a 34-6 lead at the half.

"The focus was there today," Thompson said, "As a team we are playing better. This week, our motivation is to play to win."

Coming back from the half, the Antelopes had the ball but ended up losing 13 yards and Colgrove was

again forced to punt.

The Mavs had the ball and turned up the heat yet again.

MarTay Jenkins made an acrobatic catch for a 15-yard pass from Thompson in the end zone and scored with 9:00 left in the third quarter. Adding in a Kosel kick, it put the Mavs that much further ahead at 41-6.

"I felt that I connected with the quarterbacks better this week than last," MarTay Jenkins said, "it felt like a burden was taken off our backs." Jenkins finished with five catches for 102 yards and that touchdown.

UNK quarterback Trevor Weston was brought in to play but was quickly sacked by UNO linebacker Terrell Spears for a loss of eight yards. When Coleman replaced Weston he too was sacked by Terrell Spears, for a loss of seven yards.

The Mavs once again regained control of the ball. After a 62-yard march down the blazing turf, the ball was on the one-yard line. This time it would be fullback Jim Mullen who would get into the scoring column when he rushed the ball into the end zone. Kosel had another successful kick and that brought the score up to 48-6.

Kearney played the quarterback switching game as well and brought in a third quarterback, Mike Muma

see FOOTBALL, page 17

"The focus was there today. As a team we are playing better. This week, our motivation is to play to win."

Ed Thompson,
Maverick quarterback

Mavs Send Lopers Home With Loss

from FOOTBALL, page 16

from Papillion-LaVista. He didn't help much on that drive giving them only two yards. Muma was later sacked at the end of the third quarter by Ryan Hoffman.

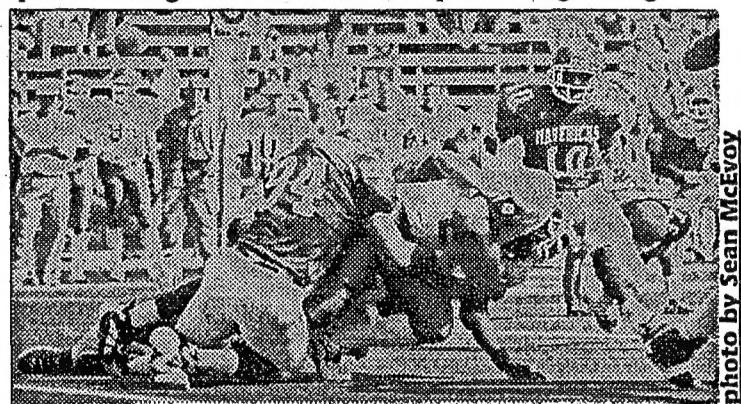
In the final quarter of the game Turman was in calling the signals again. He passed to Cory Eikmeier for a gain of nine yards. Turman went on for a 28-yard run for the final score. Yet another good Kosel kick was tacked on and the game continued with the Mavs in cruise control carrying a 55-6 lead.

Kosel finished with a perfect seven-for-seven effort on extra points and a pair of field goals to kick his

way to 13 points on the afternoon. Kosel said that his performance helped give him confidence for future games.

Mike Muma finished as quarterback put couldn't help pull his team out of the abyss they were in. Kearney was slaughtered by UNO and the Mavs reestablished themselves as a power.

"We were beat up pretty bad from that St. Cloud game a year ago to this thing (CMSU) last week," Behrns said. "And anytime you can get a chance a go out there and recuperate you get a big feeling of redemption. A big feeling."



UNO Maverick Chris Cooper, No. 94, helps to drag a Nebraska-Kearney player to the turf while teammate Terrance Davis, No. 10, looks on.

photo by Sean McEvoy

Take Me Out To The Ball Game

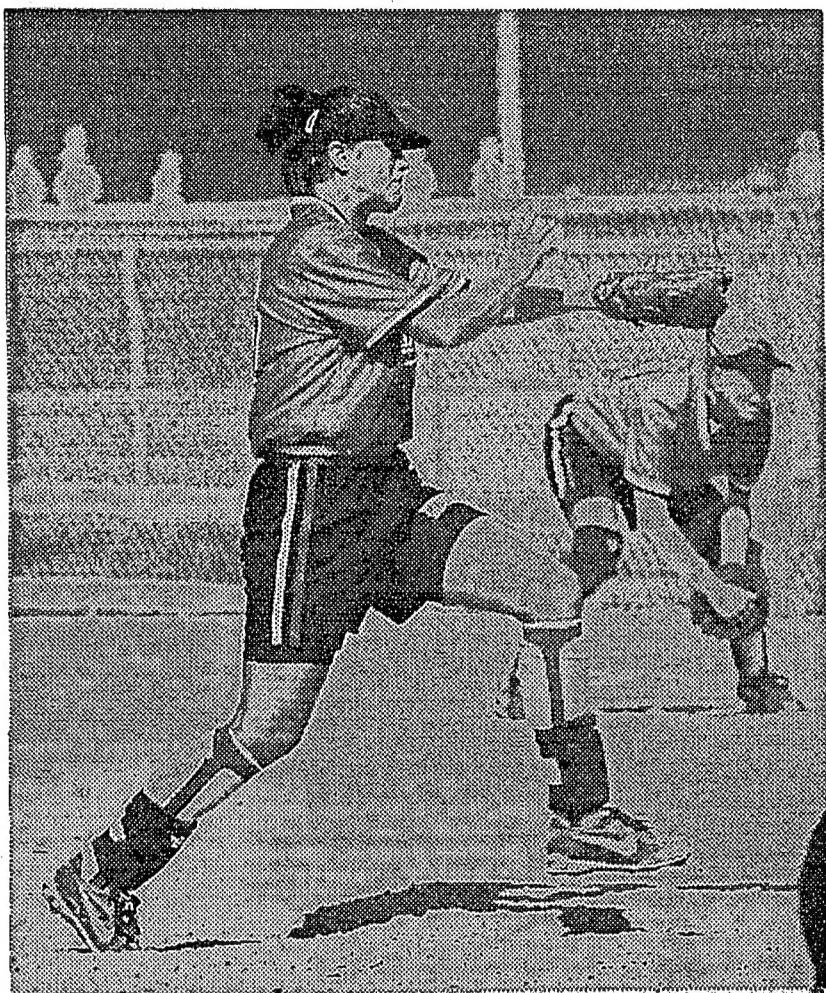


photo by Steve Houlton

Michelle Manthei, pitcher, helped the Lady Mavs go 4-1 in last weekend's tournament. The Lady Mavs played five area teams: Bellevue University, College of St. Mary, Doane College, Morningside College and Wayne State University. The Lady Mavs still have two weekends of fall tournaments remaining.

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ROOM**



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Campus Security Officers Renew Quest To Upgrade Guns

SANTA ANA, Calif. (College Press Exchange) - Depending on his job that day, Dave Baughman wears a different gun.

Four times a week he carries a 9mm semi-automatic pistol as a part-time San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy. On weekends he patrols Saddleback College in Mission Viejo with his .38-caliber revolver.

Baughman is one of 25 officers who carry guns at Saddleback and Irvine Valley colleges - the only community colleges in Orange County to have armed patrols. The officers want to trade in their revolvers for semiautomatic pistols, the same weapon used by most other law-enforcement agencies.

The officers will take their appeal to the South Orange County Community College District board of trustees Monday. The \$19,000 proposal to upgrade the weapons failed to get enough votes to pass the board last month, with some trustees questioning why the officers need to carry guns at all.

"Carrying guns make the campuses more dangerous," said Trustee David Lang, who abstained from the August vote. "What if an officer was overpowered and the weapons got into the wrong hands?"

Trustee President John Williams, a retired Orange County marshal, disagrees. He argues that guns keep communities and campuses safe.

"Just because you enter a college

campus, it doesn't mean you enter a safe environment," Williams said.

The district's officers have been armed since 1973, when officials decided to increase security on the then-sparsely populated Saddleback campus.

The officers, who have sought the upgrade for three years, say semiautomatics would better protect the 33,000 students who attend the colleges.

No shot has been fired on either campus in the past decade. Saddleback College officers recall drawing their revolvers three times in the past few years: once when a man brought a shotgun to campus, another time when students pointed BB guns at officers, and one night when officers confronted a person hunting rabbits.

Other Orange County community college officials say they see no need to arm their officers. For example, public-safety officers at Fullerton College do not carry any weapons - guns, pepper spray or batons.

"A semiautomatic weapon doesn't scare, doesn't warn, but is meant to kill," said Dean of Student Services Richard Ramirez, who oversees safety department. "College boards have to evaluate whether they need that much power."

Statewide, other community college districts also have been slow to arm their officers. Fewer than half the state's 107 community colleges have

Purdue Professor Cleared Of Stalking

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (College Press Exchange) - A Purdue University professor has been acquitted of stalking a student but is not likely to return to the classroom anytime soon.

Dong X. Shaw, an assistant professor of industrial engineering, was charged in 1996 with two counts of felony and misdemeanor stalking.

Prosecutors said he first approached a young woman enrolled at the university as a sophomore in 1994. They accused Shaw of inviting the student on unwanted dates, calling her on several occasions, sending her inappropriate letters and a Valentine's Day card and even paying an uninvited visit to her out-of-state home.

Shaw, who has been barred from teaching classes at Purdue since the charges against him were filed, said his efforts to forge a friendship with the student were misunderstood. A jury agreed and acquitted him of the stalking charges last week (Sept. 2).

Nevertheless, the acquittal does not guarantee that Shaw will be allowed back into the classroom at Purdue. While Shaw may not have broken any laws, a university spokesman told the Chronicle of Higher Education that he may have violated university policy. University officials are conducting their own investigation of the student's charges and will decide later this fall whether to allow Shaw to teach again.

peace officers who carry guns, and only a few of those carry revolvers. Conversely, all California State and University of California campuses have police officers who carry semiautomatic pistols.

"Regardless if they work at a university or community college, officers need the tools to do their job," said Pete Sysak, president of the California College and University Police Chiefs Association.

The student governments at both south county colleges endorse the carrying of semiautomatics by officers.

Saddleback College student Sonya Reagan, who was accompanied to her car by an officer after a late-night class this week, agrees.

"Officers should look intimidating," said Reagan, whose father is an officer at the state prison in Chino. "And if they carry guns, it only makes me feel safer."

Police officers at both colleges practice regularly at firing ranges and are tested every few months. Many choose to own the revolvers to be more familiar with the weapons.

Binge Drinking No Better Than It Was 4 Years Ago, Study Says

CHICAGO (College Press Exchange) - More than half of American college students drank to get drunk last year, and the number of binge drinkers is virtually the same as it was four years ago, according to a study released Thursday by the Harvard School of Public Health.

The survey of 14,521 students is the sequel to a 1993 analysis of students' alcohol consumption. Both studies were based on responses from randomly chosen students attending 130 colleges across the country. The latest report, published this month in the *Journal of American College Health*, shows that 52 percent of students drank to get tanked in 1997, compared with 39 percent in 1993. Overall, the number of students who binge - defined as five drinks in a row for men and four in a row for women - dropped slightly, from 44.1 percent in 1993 to 42.7 percent last year.

However slight, that drop is basically the study's only bright spot, said Professor Henry Wechsler, lead

author of both studies. The decrease, he said, could be attributed to a rising number of students who abstain from drinking altogether. Nineteen percent of students reported that they hadn't had a drink in a year, compared with 15.6 percent in the earlier study.

Wechsler said more students may be abstaining because they're repulsed by the behavior of their drinking friends and tired of vomit-filled bathrooms, unwanted sexual advances and late-night disturbances.

That makes sense to Dan Meade, a senior at Georgetown University who said his struggles with binging prompted him to quit drinking more than a year ago - a decision, Meade said, that has made his life "immeasurably better."

"I would get so drunk I'd black out and not remember a thing I'd done," he said. "I had to make a lot of apologies to people for things I didn't remember. At first, my drinking was largely limited to weekends ... then it started to hurt my grades."

Both of Wechsler's studies say the biggest beer-guzzlers on campus are in fraternities and sororities, where four of five of those students binge. While many fraternities have announced plans to go dry, Wechsler criticized the one caveat usually attached: in the year 2000.

"Postponing things until the millennium is not the way to handle the problems of today," he said.

While the study did not show which colleges had the most drinkers, it did indicate that binging students are more likely to be found on campuses throughout the Northeast and Midwest. Students at historically black and women's colleges and commuter schools where few students live in dormitories tend to drink less, the study also indicated.

Identifying the problem of binge drinking is far simpler than finding ways to stop it, Wechsler said. And to make any change, everyone - including alumni who toddle back to "tailgating parties on campus so they can

get intoxicated" - needs to assume responsibility in the fight against unhealthy drinking habits, he added. Campuses shouldn't necessarily ban alcohol, just ensure that students of age are drinking responsibly, he said.

"We have to know all the contributing factors to this behavior - the fraternities, the tradition surrounding athletics and the sale of alcohol for dirt cheap in bars and stores throughout the community."

Wechsler said. "This is a call for college presidents and students to develop codes of behavior that is acceptable on campus. And as people transgress those codes, they have to be dealt with accordingly."

The crafting of new policies should be interesting, Wechsler said, noting that one in five students are frequent binge drinkers, while another one in five abstain from alcohol consumption. Falling between the two extremes is one-fifth of students who binge occasionally and two-fifths who drink but do not binge.

Crossword Puzzle

SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly

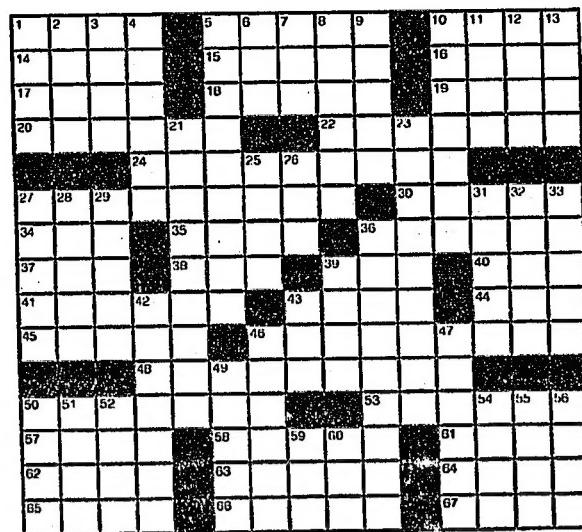


ACROSS

- See here!
- Trodden tracks
- Church recess
- Language of Pakistan
- Watery expanse
- Gather in
- Inert gas
- Take care of
- Make the cake
- Ravines
- Open grassland
- Superlatively puppy
- Extreme aversion
- Call it quits
- End of auction?
- "It A pity"
- Prepared coffee, one way
- Arafat's grip.
- Tent stake
- Game piece
- Put in the fix
- Negligent
- Kept back
- Washington bill
- Maine college town
- Browned
- Laurence of "Boyz N the Hood"
- Daughter of King Minos
- Slanting type
- "Return of the"
- Degrade
- Grow weary
- Shelter a fugitive, e.g.
- Celebratory events
- Celtic land
- Skin eruption
- Wading bird
- Remainder
- Conger catcher
- TV teaser
- City near Cleveland
- River of Rouen
- Bordered
- Most measly
- Bill of fare
- Truly
- Nexus

DOWN

- Wind organ
- Sandwich cookie
- Stench
- Carradine TV show
- Has
- Top marksman
- Golf gadget
- Millinery accessory
- Sound asleep?
- Judge
- Bosc or anjou
- H.H. Munro
- Alternative to a saber
- Roundish geometric surface
- Inclining upward
- Lift up one's voice
- Fleiry
- Publishable copy
- Conger catcher
- TV teaser
- City near Cleveland
- River of Rouen
- Bordered
- Most measly
- Bill of fare
- Truly
- Nexus

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46 Fifth month of the Jewish year Roman months
 47 More organized 54 Italian currency
 49 Obstacles 55 Showy flower
 50 Open slightly 56 Piece of copper?
 51 Ms. McEntire 59 The Greatest
 52 Middle of 60 Actor Mineo

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MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management

Tues., March 15th

- 7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
- 8 am Lambda Chi
- 8 am Civil Rights Meeting
- 8 am Practicum Fair
- 9 am Public Administration
- 10 am Student Democrats
- 11:30 am College of Education
- 12 noon Master Success
- 12 noon African American Organization
- 12 noon Alpha Xi Delta
- 2 pm Business Service
- 3 pm Information Science
- 4 pm Mentorship I.S. & T.
- 5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
- 6 pm Asian American Students
- 6 pm Lambda Chi

Wed., March 16th

- 11:30 am S.P.O. Rising Star
- 11:30 am African American Organization
- 12 noon A.A. Meeting
- 12 noon M.B.S.C. Advisory
- 12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
- 12 noon Latino Students
- 1 pm Office Products
- 2:30 pm S.P.O. Board
- 3 pm Chancellor's Commission
- 5 pm Multicultural Program
- 6 pm Multicultural Program
- 8 pm Multicultural Program

Thurs., March 17th

- 7:30 am Athletic Committee
- 8:30 am M.B.S.C. Meeting
- 11:30 am Multicultural Program
- 12 noon African American Organization
- 12 noon Student Democrats
- 1:30 pm Academic Advisors
- 2:30 pm Panhellenic Council
- 3 pm Strategic Planning
- 6 pm Asian American
- 7 pm Theta Chi
- 7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
- 8:30 pm Golden Key

Fri., March 18th

- 9 am Public Administration

10 am Multicultural Staff

- 11 am Recruitment Council
- 11:45 am Public Administration
- 12 noon Interfraternity Council
- 1 pm Pacesetter
- 5 pm Campus Crusade
- 6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
- 6:30 pm Fine Arts

Sun., March 20th

- 2 pm Sigma Kappa
- 5 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
- 5 pm Theta Chi
- 6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
- 7:30 pm Sigma Tau Delta

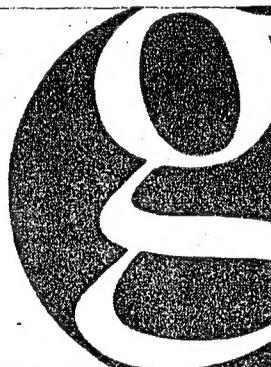
Mon., March 21st

- 8 am Pathways to Harmony
- 11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
- 11:30 am American Multicultural
- 12 noon Master Success
- 12 noon Goodrich Students
- 4 pm Public Relations Students
- 4 pm Swing Choir
- 5 pm Chi Omega
- 6 pm Campus Crusade

* Check events boards at north and south entrances of MBSC for meeting locations *

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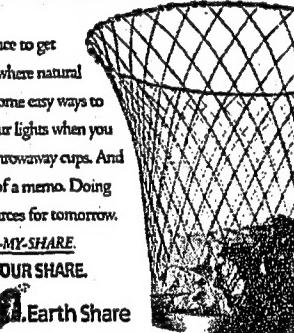


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-Mother

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